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## Commission Names Combs As Consultant

Educational Leaders Group will Aid In Developing Plans To Improve Schools

Washington D. C., February 29, 1936.—The Educational Policies Commission announced at its headquarters offices here today that Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia, has been appointed as Consultant ex officio for the Commission.

The appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the Educational Policies Commission.

The Commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1935 by the joint action of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendents to develop long range planning for the improvement of American schools.

The policies of the Commission will be developed from its contacts with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country. It is an agency of leadership and service rather than an agency for bringing about standardization and uniformity.

The consultants will receive important materials prepared by the Educational Policies Commission and will be asked to assist the Commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered by the Commission, by disseminating its recommendations, and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

## Legislature

### Enjoys Visit, Celebration

The following resolution was received by Dr. Combs from the clerk of the House of Delegates and the Senate concerning their appreciation for the hospitality accorded them on their visit here February 22.

Whereas, the City of Fredericksburg, the Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg, the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, and associate organizations made a very instructive and entertaining occasion for the General Assembly and their wives and friends on February 22, upon their visit there, and the citizenship of said city was without reserve in their hospitality.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the House of Delegates, the Senate concurring, that the thanks of the General Assembly be, and they are hereby expressed to the City of Fredericksburg, the Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg, the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, for the gracious entertainment given by them. That copies of this resolution by sent to the mayor of Fredericksburg, the Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg, and the President of State Teachers College, by the Clerk of the House of Delegates.

AGREED TO BY THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

(Signed) E. Griffith Dodson  
February 24, 1936.

## I. R. C. Makes Map Of Commerce Of City

Large maps of Fredericksburg, giving its relation with the rest of our country and the world, will be the result of a project undertaken by the International Relations Club. These will show the city as a commercial center, indicating all the exports and

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February 24, 1936.  
Dr. M. L. Combs, President,  
State Teachers College,  
Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Dear Dr. Combs:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Joint Resolution agreed to by the House of Delegates and the Senate today, expressing appreciation for the hospitality accorded the members of the General Assembly last Friday and Saturday.

Cordially yours,  
(Signed) E. Griffith Dodson,  
Clerk of the House of Delegates.

## Olivia Wheeler Attends I. R. C. Conference

Each year the International Relations Club, sponsored by Mr. O. H. Darte, sends a delegate to the Southeastern Regional Conference. Olivia J. Wheeler, President of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs, represented the college at the conference held February 28 to March 1 at Winthrop State Teachers College in Rockhill, South Carolina.

There were 240 delegates in attendance from 53 colleges, thirteen of which were from Virginia.

The theme of this conference was Teach Through Understanding. Lectures were made by outstanding members of I. R. C.; among them were Miss Amy H. Jones and Dr. Fisher from the Carnegie Endowment which sponsors the National I. R. C. This endowment sent a number of pamphlets and books to the library on international affairs. A model League of Nations was set up, having chosen delegates as its members.

It was learned at the conference last week that the International Relations Club of this college was greatly honored in the recent publication of the "General Report of International Relations Clubs of the World." Of the three pictures used in the report, one was of officers from England, another included older sponsors of clubs in America.

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## Commercial Club Gives Benefit This Friday Evening

Has Friday the thirteenth ever proved to be a fearful day for you? Your luck will certainly change this Friday for Woodward and Lothrop of Washington, D. C. are bringing their prettiest mannequins to the college in order to show us the latest Spring styles. Those who have attended the fashion shows in the past years know how truly fascinating the styles can be. Street dresses, dinner gowns, evening dresses, and even outfits for rainy April days are shown.

Programs, given to all attending, contain a list of all clothes presented, and information to aid in the purchasing of them at Woodward and Lothrop's, one of Washington's largest department stores.

Ann Lipscomb and Madeline Warwick will accompany the models on the piano. The Commercial Club is making this outstanding show available to the student body. Admission will be 15c for student body and 25c for town people.

## State I. R. C. Convenes Here April 3, 4, 5

The State Convention of International Clubs will meet here April Third, fourth and fifth. Eighteen Virginia colleges, who have chapters of International Relations Clubs will send delegates to the Institute. Sessions led by outstanding speakers will be held Friday afternoon and night. Following each session an open forum will be conducted by the speakers.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of History, University Marshall, and Dean of University Students, of George Washington University, will speak on Friday. Dr. Kayser, who addressed the student body at Convocation two weeks ago, is being brought back by popular demand.

Dr. William C. Johnstone, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College of George Washington University, will also address the Institute on Friday. A dance will be held Friday night for the delegates, I. R. C. members, and probably Social Science Majors and Seniors.

Mrs. Morgan, the League of Nations Association representative from Geneva, will conduct the Institute Saturday morning. Mrs. Morgan is expected to reach this country from Geneva, on April 2nd. She is being sent directly here for the Institute by the National Council for the prevention of war. Mrs. Morgan, who has been attending sessions of the League of Nations, will have the latest knowledge on its activities.

Saturday night a banquet will be held for the delegates and the members of the International Relations Club. The Honorable Joshua Lee, member of Congress from Oklahoma, will be the after-dinner speaker. He is known as a humorist. The speaker of the evening will be Clark M. Eickelberger, the Director of the League of Nations Association of America.

The officers of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs, of which Olivia Wheeler is

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## G. W. U. Dean Speaks Here

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, university marshal and professor of history at George Washington University, addressed the student body on February 30 at a convocation program sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Kayser, a native of Georgetown, D. C., was educated at George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, and obtained his PhD. from Columbia University.

He has studied international relations in Europe and has written a book entitled "Grand Social Enterprise."

Choosing as his topic, "Venture in Italian Imperialism," Dr. Kayser presented his speech in a most entertaining manner and explained clearly the underlying facts of the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

A most unique opening to his speech was made by Dr. Kayser in this way. He cited characteristics and peculiarities typical of the American race. He then related traits and customs peculiar to the Italians in an effort to help us to comprehend Italy's motives for her actions. In other words if we Americans had had the same background as Italy, wouldn't we be acting similarly today?

He emphasized that it has been impossible for Italy to escape the destiny of imperialism. He stated

## Student Body Elects Anne Lipscomb Head



MISS ANNE LIPSCOMB  
Miss Lipscomb, of Clarendon, has been named president of the student body.

## Johns Hopkins Appoints Miss Mildred Ware

Miss Mildred Ware, a member of the senior class, has received an appointment for the post graduate course in hospital dietetics given by Johns Hopkins Medical College and Hospital. Hundreds of Home Economics graduates from colleges and universities throughout the United States apply for this appointment. This is a distinct honor for Miss Ware to be selected as only fifteen candidates are accepted at one time. She is the first graduate from Fredericksburg S. T. C. to be accepted at Johns Hopkins for the course. There are very few graduate hospital courses in dietetics which are nationally approved. The course at Johns Hopkins is one of the oldest and best; consequently competition for entrance is very keen.

To qualify for it, applicants must have a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in foods and nutrition from a college of recognized rank. A certificate will be granted upon satisfactory completion of the twelve months course.

Mildred Ware is very prominent in the activities on the campus and especially the field in home economics. She holds the honor of being president of the Grace Tanner Home Economics Club.

## College To Have New Entrance Gates

A contract has just been let to Robert B. Payne, of Fredericksburg, for the erection of large brick ornamental gates marking the entrance to the campus at the foot of the hill. This gateway was made possible by donations from classes, and private individuals, including \$500 from Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr., the widow of the late A. B. Chandler, Jr., who was President of the institution for several years.

that the unification of Italy came so late that Italy had to take the "pickings" or "left-overs" after the more powerful nations had conquered the most valuable territories. Dr. Kayser said that Italy became imperialistic because of her characteristic militant nationalism. The

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## Two Years Of Council Membership Culminate In High Office

Miss Virginia Anne Lipscomb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lipscomb of 812 North Irving Street, Clarendon, Va., was elected president of the Student Body at the regular meeting of the students on Monday evening March 2.

Miss Lipscomb, who is a junior at the college, not only holds a high scholastic standing in all of her studies, but she takes a very active part in the extra-curricula activities of the college. She has a very charming personality, and is very popular among the students. Her unusual ability has brought her in contact with many of the prominent clubs and organizations both at the college and in the city of Fredericksburg, to which she most graciously contributes to their programs and entertainments.

She is majoring in elementary education, and is minoring in social science and music. Miss Lipscomb is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau Pi, the student council, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Glee Club, the college orchestra, and the German Club. She has held the offices of vice-president of the freshman class, sophomore representative to the student council, and is a member of the Battlefield Staff. As present she is vice-president of the student council.

Miss Lipscomb was graduated from the Washington-Lee High School in June, 1933. While she was a student in high school, she was a member of the Athletic Association, the Glee Club, the orchestra, and the Spanish Club. She also held the offices of vice-president of the Junior Class, and president of the Glee Club.

## English Club Gives Program On Shakespeare

The members of the Modern Portias presented an unusually instructive and attractive programme in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 4. This organization, consisting of thirty-eight members, presents a programme of a literary nature in the college auditorium annually. Last year, as the students remember, this organization presented a programme in which each member of the club, dressed as famous characters in notable books or other literary productions, stepped from a giant book placed in the middle of the stage in the auditorium and gave a characteristic saying or quotation from the character which she impersonated. This year the entire programme was taken from William Shakespeare's plays. The stage was set up to represent an attractive drawing room.

The appearance of Doctor George E. Shankie, sponsor of the club, brought an uproarious applause. He opened the programme with an appropriate introduction during which he introduced those who were to participate in the programme, after which he told a very amusing story of Pat and Mike, two Irishmen who went out hunting. Pat carried a gun and Mike carried a stick. They had not gone far when they flushed a covey of birds. Pat took deliberate aim and was on the point of firing when Mike rushed up and tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Pat! Pat! don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded." Doctor Shankie then added that he hoped that none of those who were to take part in the programme

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## Honest As The Day Is Long

Honesty is an intangible something, isn't it? Honesty covers a broad horizon in that we can practice honesty in one phase of life and not in another. To be honest we should make it an integral part of all we do. Surely we have set up within our minds certain criteria regarding honesty. Live up to those standards. If they be low, raise them; if they be lofty don't let hypratic temptations cause them to crumble.

It is generally conceded that the robberies, murders and major felonies which plaster the front pages of the "dailies" for the most part have been committed because of loose definitions of honesty. As youths, these criminals probably displayed acts of dishonesty in matters of small importance. It seems to be a quality of human nature to become lax as time goes on. The individual gradually tends to approve and even go so far as to adopt certain practices which at one time he would have scorned. The climax to such a series of misdeameanors is the "Big Crime." The criminal is then thrust before the public for unmerciful scrutiny. Can we be too harsh in judging this individual? Perhaps some of use are of the opinion that most murders, robberies, etc., are committed while the criminal is in a demented state and therefore he should be held responsible for his deeds. Yet, it must be admitted that had that individual had affected a little more constraint, will power—call it what you will—when first tempted to do wrong—he could have saved himself the denouncement of public disgrace, losing self respect and the right to live.

To those of us who are to teach: Calculate the tremendous responsibility vested in us. We are to teach the youngsters of tomorrow the attributes of honesty. If we fail? And let's consider this thought—Can we teach about a thing which we don't uphold. There can be no remodeling of the meaning of honesty to suit your whims. Are we holding fast to genuine ideals concerning honesty or are we a charlatan to the cause? Remember to be "honest as the day is long!"

## Songs Of Spring

Music over the radio is beginning to have a decided spring flavor. "West Wind" cannot fail to remind us of the balmy breezes of late that have given up spring fever. Minds that through the winter have behaved in a most exemplary manner are showing a tendency to be thinking the wrong thing at the right time. The subject at hand may be history, economics or the involved theories of mathematics, but the subject in mind these days is only too liable to be a new Easter outfit or a summer vacation.

At this season of the year, eyes are prone to wander out of the classroom windows in search of "Green Fields and Bluebirds." The lawns, which have been a lifeless brown through the winter, are turning a yellow-green, and a jagged strip of bright green across the disk toward the Tri-Unit shows where spring came a little early. All around, the "grass is getting greener all the time."

Students still go dally to classes yet they yearn for the coming of spring and in their hearts echos the song "When April Comes Again."

## Those Last Three Weeks Of The Quarter

Ask any college student—as if you weren't a qualified judge yourself—just what it is that drives a student insane and he will say it is living through the last three weeks of the quarter. Nor does the studious one in question, mean that taking examinations is so strenuous or hard on his health. Answering questions may well be considered a strain on anyone's brain, but term papers, projects, charts, and compilations of various sorts are the things that make "dere pupil" tear his hair, chew up pencils, walk in his sleep, and burn the midnight oil.

You may ask—no you wouldn't but the prof does—"Is it that your parallel reading assignment was too comprehensive, or that your term paper demanded to much time for one quarter's work? Down into his shoes shrivels the "overworked" student. But down in his heart he will frankly say, "Too comprehensive reading I—No, I skimmed through that the night I stayed up all night—too much time on the term paper?—Well, no, I wrote that in two afternoons and finished it this morning before breakfast. What killed me was that anatomy chart due Tuesday and that Outline of World Affairs due Wednesday morning."

A big word for a common fault is that fifteen-letter tongue-roller "procrastination." It is common to so many of us that it can almost be termed an innate tendency. It pops up in every walk of life but most calamitous, it seems, is in a college career. Some students recognize its presence and weakly hope that the professors will not assign any things that can be put off. Some others start out with all good contentions for keeping up but in the end of the quarter find themselves to rushed to accomplish all they should. Because of lack of time it becomes necessary to skim through or sacrifice entirely some valuable material.

Ooooooh woe! Would that some Pasteur would come forth with some serum to be injected into the veins of infants as they come into the world, so that on their heart might be firmly impressed that now dog-eared adage, "Never put off till tomorrow."



## Society

Who's doing what and what's doing? Last week-end Edith Weeks, Fleet Carney, Mary Lou Monroe, Corrine Cutchins, Mary Woody Chapman, Mary Jack Clarey and Becky Davidson attended the coed dances at Westhampton.

Skippy Miltstead will visit friends in Annapolis this week-end. Vallie Weaver, Shannon North, are among those who attended the Navy Relief Show at Annapolis this past Saturday evening.

Jane Brower and Evelyn Fisher visited here last week-end. Milian Boyer recently visited Virginia Cooley at her home in Washington.

Julia Frances Robinson, Margaret Moore, and Frances Gray Nash drove over to see Frances Curtis Smith last week.

Betty Beaver visited friends in Washington last week-end.

Jane Carroll has returned to college after remaining at her home on account of illness.

Polly Daniel visited Mary Ellen Mitchell and Maude Fox during the week-end of March 1st.

## Freshman Classes Hold Art Exhibit

An art exhibition will be held in the Art Room by the Freshman Art Classes, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Duggan, Associate Professor of Art. The exhibit will include work done by the two classes throughout the school year. The exhibit will be composed of many different types of work, showing the experimentations of the students with various mediums of expression. Small objects modeled in clay, some of which are painted, will be shown. There will be life-sized paper masks, painted in various colors. Designs done with crayon on muslin will be hung on the walls, as well as varied painted murals.

Posters made by the students will be used to advertise the exhibit. The date of the exhibit will be determined later, but it will be held within the next two weeks.

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imports, from other states and countries.

All the material collected will be assimilated and placed on large maps, so that their many contacts made in Fredericksburg with the rest of the world may be seen graphically. It is hoped that these maps will be completed by April third, so that they may be viewed by delegates coming to the International Relations Club Institute.

Mrs. C. L. Jones, head of the Carnegie Endowment Institute, when told of the project, commended the members of the club highly for undertaking such a worthy type of work.

## WITH THE CLASSES

**Juniors**—The Juniors have placed their order for class rings with Ulman's, a local Jeweler. Heretofore the order has been given to Balfour in Richmond. The Juniors expect to receive them about the middle of April.

**Sophomores**—At the last meeting sophomores made tentative plans for their benefit which is scheduled for some time in the early part of April.

**Freshmen**—The Freshmen Commission is sponsoring a "sing" in the parlors of Frances Willard on Thursday March 26 from 10:15 to 10:45 P. M.

The Freshmen benefit has been decided upon and is being discussed.

## Fashionable For Spring Wear

Mainbocher, who is among the outstanding Paris designers, gave the fashion world something new and exciting with coats and dresses closed by a double-breasted fastening in the back. The necklines are high in front and lower in the back, giving the impression that the models were worn backward.

Poika-dotted prints are being used in afternoon ensembles combining the dress with a short coat. Outstanding colors are black and navy, accented by emerald and white, also rose and gray.

Printed satins, stamped with Chinese designs, big flowers and leaves, lowered taffetas, make perfectly lovely new spring evening dresses. They may be designed with draped, knee-length tunics over long-trained lower skirts, or with very full skirts.

Solid color dresses this spring come either in soft pastel, or subdued grays, beiges and grayish

blacks. They are in numbers of cases, however, highlighted with colorful trim which resembles Oriental tapestries or Spanish costumes.

This spring just notice how many bags and gloves you will see, not matching or blending as usual but daringly, glaringly contrasting. You'll see deep powder blue purses carried in hands with cherry red gloves; or cerise gloves carrying a canary yellow bag or maybe a yellow-green bag and stark yellow gloves.

Barefoot, Biblical sandals having only soles and a few cords to hold them on, are being shown for evening wear. By the way, have you seen those attractive street shoes in a certain Fredericksburg store? They have suede with crepe soles of rose or anvy; white with red or green soles and brown with green. You really should go down and look them over.

## Phone Calls Ring For You

There is something exciting about a telephone call, especially to us girls up here on the hill. It gives one a thrill to hear the telephone girl say, "a long-distance call for Miss—," and know that the "One and only" is waiting down-stairs, (almost) to whisper sweet nothings in your ear. When something like that occurs, nothing—not even study hour—can keep you away from that telephone.

Those girls whose "interests" aren't so far away from the vicinity, are not so fortunate in this respect, however. They must wait until that very much valued, and very much used half-hour between 10:15 and 10:45 for their "excitement." Before the 10:15 bell has a chance to stop ringing, that familiar ding-a-ling begins, and dozens of eager, anxious girls immediately swarm down the stairs, with cries of, "Was that call for me?" or "Don't talk too long, because I want a few minutes with my—"

What would Phil Leary, Leonard Cox, or some other of these town "romeos" say if they could hear all the turmoil they cause by these phone calls? The chances are that they would become either very conceited or very bashful. Either one of these would be dreadful, but I believe that we girls would prefer conceit to extreme bashfulness! What about it, girls?

I wonder how many of you have ever gotten a mysterious telephone call that you've never been able to trace down? One of the most aggravating experiences of a college girl's life is to come into the dormitory and have someone say, "You got a phone call. Some girl took it, but I've forgotten who it was." You hunt all over the college, therefore, for the girl who took your telephone call. Sometimes you find her; but sometimes you don't, and you are left with the feeling of hanging in the air, which is very disconcerting. But—disconcerting or not, telephones are wonderful instruments and we probably, at this stage of the game (of life), couldn't live without them. Some of us may get disgusted when the phone rings too violently, but just wait till the call comes for you, and you'll love that ring!

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while the third was the group picture of the F. S. T. C. chapter of the International Relations Club. This is felt by all to be an outstanding honor, as this book is read by members of clubs established all over the world.

Next year the Conference is to be held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institution at Auburn, Alabama.

On April 3, 4 and 5 State Conference will take place here. There will be 18 colleges in the state sending delegates.

## Miss Kate Trent Leaves School

Miss Kate Trent, who has supervised teaching in the Training School for four years, has recently obtained a new position at Wilson Teacher's College in Washington, D. C. She is to supervise the Kindergarten and teach several courses in education.

Miss Trent's place has been filled by Miss Helen Cunningham of Pennsylvania and Virginia, who has been doing similar work in the department of education.

## Alumnae Notes

The past few weeks have brought but few of our alumnae members back to the hill. Last week-end such familiar faces as Polly Daniel, Lucy Catherine Bowie, and Frances Tillery, were seen. Lucy Catherine and Frances are both teaching, the former having a school in Wise County, and staying at the home of none other than Emily Davis; who by the way, has half of that double set on her left hand.

Erlene Rawlings is one who hasn't forgotten us, she was up last week-end. Erlene's almost like a jack-in the box," pops up and comes.

"I'm Going Shopping With You" is probably the theme song of Adele Crowgey. Furniture is to be the main item too, since Adele is taking on the role of house wife.



## NEED STOCKINGS, GAL? ... TRY GAYMODES!

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# Collegiate Digest

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## Quick as a Wink

THIS wink is one-fortieth of a second long, and the photographs were taken at the rate of 500 per second by means of a new electrical circuit developed for high speed photography by Dr. H. E. Edgerton and K. J. Germeshausen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



SKIING is fast becoming the most popular of the winter sports in the northern colleges and universities. This action photo was taken on the University of Wisconsin campus for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Frederick Kaeser II.



CINEMA-CTRESS Betty Furness has just been added to the faculty of Woodbury College (Los Angeles) where she is an adviser to the costume designing and millinery arts departments.



GEORGETOWN'S Coach Jack Hagerty demonstrates the new type of goal he devised in an effort to increase the use of the field goal as a weapon of offense. Although the goal posts are ten yards behind the goal line, this design places the cross bar nearer the goal line.



# THE Spotliohter

## Attention, Hollywood!

IF TENOR Joseph Bentonelli ever gets into the movies, as he conceivably might, he can set the script writers to work on his own life. At the University of Oklahoma he was a member of the glee club. He took a degree; then studied under Jean de Reszke, peerless among teachers. Like all standard movie operatic tenors, he went to Italy for further study. There plain Joe Benton, Oklahoma, U. S. A., became



Bentonelli in *Manon*.

Joseph Bentonelli. He made a debut at Bologna, heard the applause of Italians, and returned to the United States to plod forward for the Big Chance.

He sang in Philadelphia, but the first electric moment came in Chicago. He was asked to substitute for Mario Chamlee in *Manon* in the Chicago Opera House. The house echoed to its ornate rafters. Bentonelli auditioned at the

Metropolitan in New York, and was put on the waiting list. It chanced that he was in Director Tenor Edward Johnson's office when word came that Richard Crooks was too ill to sing in *Manon* the next night. Bentonelli became insistent, poured out an aria from *Manon*, and sang himself into the role. The Met debut was a triumph. Add love interest to all this, and Joe Benton of Oklahoma is set for the movies.

## A Major Is a Colonel

THE STORY has it that Jack Major, now good enough to appear on both networks as a singer, once was good enough to outwit Irvin S. Cobb on a Kentucky golf course. A rascally caddy, he pocketed Cobb's golf balls when they fell into the rough; then sold them back to the humorist. Cobb discovered the trickery, but had taken a liking to the bright youngster who had learned through necessity to live by his wits.

Under maturer guidance, Jack joined the Y. M. C. A. and a church.

When the church's minister took a teaching job at Rice Institute, he brought Jack along to college. Irvin S. Cobb paid the bills. Like Joe Bentonelli, Jack sang in the college glee club, but he had no aspirations toward the classical. When a local theater manager asked him to whistle, yodel, and sing on a local stage, he did so with alacrity. The encouragement he received induced him to leave college. Now he whistles, yodels, and sings over two networks, and has received his state's conventional, if monotonous blessing by being created a Kentucky colonel.



NAN NOR-MAN, University of North Carolina Chi Omega and major in journalism, has been selected to typify the Carolina co-ed.



STREAM OF FIRE--The vertical stream which looks like water in this unusual photo of the burning of the University of Maine's Oak Hall is actually a portion of the wall falling to the ground.



THE BASEBALL SEASON gets under way at Yale with the appearance of Coach Joe Wood and Capt. Tommy Curtin at indoor practice in the gymnasium.



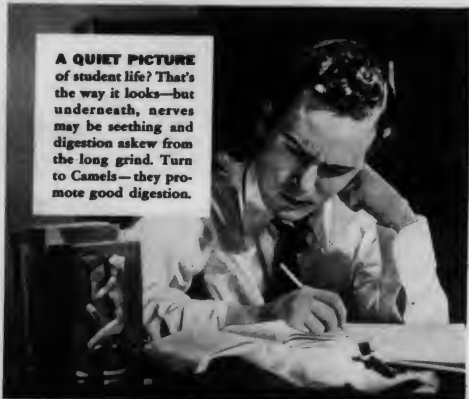
SENATORIAL FRATERNITY BROTHERS--Senators Tom Connally (Texas), Elmer Thomas (Okla.), Duncan Fletcher (Fla.), Elbert Thomas (Utah), and Sherman Minton (Ind.) are all members of Phi Delta Theta.



THIRD DIMENSION PHOTOGRAPHY is the newest method devised for the reproduction of works of art. Dr. Clarence Kennedy, Smith College, is shown with Edwin Land, inventor of the "third dimension" projector for stereo pictures.

# For Digestion's Sake— smoke Camels

**A QUIET PICTURE** of student life? That's the way it looks—but underneath, nerves may be seething and digestion askew from the long grind. Turn to Camels—they promote good digestion.



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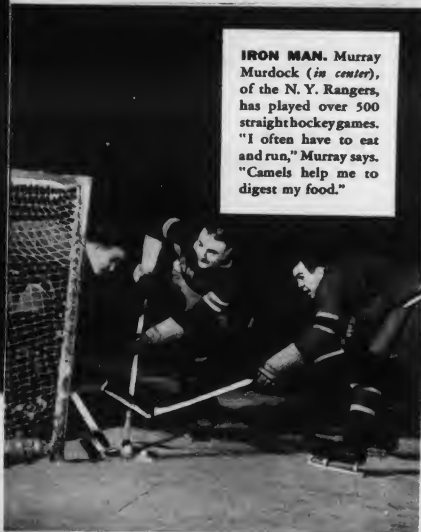
and the immortal "Buffalo Bill"... Taft and Belasco.

"We've noticed that patrons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

**JUNGLE BOUND!** "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."



**IRON MAN.** Murray Murdock (in center), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."



**TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN**  
with WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JAMES, TED HUSING  
GLEN GRAY and the  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.  
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 5:30 p.m.  
N.E.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over  
WABC—Columbia Network



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**SYRACUSE** University's 35-game winning streak was broken last month by the fast-passing Notre Dame quintet, and here is one of the field goals that made up the Ramblers' 46-to-43 winning score.



**GENIUS** - Three-year-old Jackie Heitmann is rated by Washington University (St. Louis) psychologists as "near genius" because he has an I. Q. rating of 157, can spell such words as *mercurochrome* and *zwieback* and has a repertoire of 30 popular songs and 25 recitations. The I. Q. test which he took is the Stanford-Binet intelligence test for seven-year-olds.



**FALCONRY** is steadily increasing in popularity among collegiate sportsmen. Alvin Nye, University of Pennsylvania grid star, is the newest devotee of the sport.



**AN** unusual photograph of a Grinnell (Iowa) College student archer taken for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by Wallace W. Kirkland.



**Human Statues** Spring statue of man. Under the leadership of Leslie Ju at 210 colleges and universities in the Skaters, Relay Race and Turning the Wheel.



UNIVERSITY of Iowa R. O. T. C. members chose Catherine Nacke as the honorary cadet colonel to preside over their annual Military Ball.



ALMA MATER is the latest dance creation of Giselle Sylvia and Charles Laskey, members of a leading American ballet. A movement from their collegiate dance is shown here.



DISCOVER NEW VITAMIN - Drs. L. R. Richardson and A. G. Hogan, University of Missouri research scientists, have just announced their isolation of the seventh vitamin science has discovered, and it's called Vitamin H. Their discovery climaxed eight years of research on the subject.



Springfield College gymnasts have won wide fame for their classic human statues depicting important events in the history of sports and the progress of civilization. Coach J. J. Judd, gymnastic coach at the Massachusetts institution, they have exhibited in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The three photos shown here, *The Wheel*, are included in their 1936 program.







**AT MY WINDOW**, unusual photographic study by Lawrence Berman, University of Minnesota student photographer, is the first winner of the **Picture of the Week** contest resumed with this issue of **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**. Five dollars is paid each week's winner.

## Picture of the Week



**VIOLA SMITH** is the student head of the winter sports program at Lasell College (Auburndale, Mass.).



**NINE SHELLS** composed the University of Washington fleet when the call for spring crew practice was announced, and they weren't enough to hold the 100 that reported for the tryouts.



**NED SENGPIEL** jumps from the starting blocks during practice for Marquette University's stiff indoor and outdoor track schedules.



**WHEN** *The Shadow* alarmed Indiana University students with his eerie interruptions of telephone calls it took Newspaperman Harry Walterhouse to solve the mystery. He discovered that a combination of dial numbers made the cut-ins possible.



**LILLIAN BENESTAD**, Goucher College sophomore, was recently elected vice-president of her class.



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**PRINCE ALBERT RATES FIRST ON MILDNESS AND FLAVOR**

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.



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# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



**ORALEE GRANES** for two years has reigned as Beauty Queen of Millsaps College. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

**FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO YEARS** an Emory University student has held the perfect bridge hand. Heard Harris is the latest to join the ranks of bridge immortals with his hand of 13 cards of one suit. Witnesses testify it was dealt according to the rules.



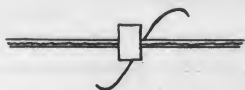
**Waker-Upper** Three University of Florida students, cursed with eight o'clocks three times a week, have devised this unusual alarm system. Co-inventor Frank Atkinson described it thus: "It consists of a large brass crash cymbal hung from the ceiling and a hammer and a bed-spring mechanism for crashing it. The device is set by placing the weighted ink bottle attached to the string behind the clock. A lever arm attached to the clock pushes the weight through a hole in the base, thereby tripping the trigger that does the dirty work. The business administration student in the adjoining room who has ten o'clock classes vigorously protests its effectiveness."

**THESE SIX GEOLOGISTS** from Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College performed the unusual feat of climbing to the bottom of Grand Canyon and back in less than eight hours.



#### FLEDGLINGS AT THE FOILS

Coach Julia Jones gives elementary instructions to the members of the New York University freshman fencing class.



MARY HELEN WARREN, Stanford University student and niece of Gen. John J. Pershing, will rule over the colorful annual frontier days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., in July.



IMPACTS and variations of cosmic rays at sea level will be studied by the University of Chicago's Physicist Arthur H. Compton with the aid of this new cosmic ray meter.



LOUD COLORS and plaids were featured in the advance showing of spring styles for the college man at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.



DAMAGE estimated at \$250,000 resulted from this 6 a. m. fire which destroyed the administration building of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.



FIRST-HAND STUDY of Washington political institutions is made each year by Brooklyn College students under the direction of Prof. L. A. Warsoff. They are shown here starting on their five-day jaunt to the nation's capital.

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**DARTMOUTH'S WINTER CARNIVAL** provided the occasion for the outstanding intercollegiate winter sports meet of 1936. Above is shown the Dartmouth ski team doing a temp turn, while Anne Hopkins, daughter of Dartmouth's President Ernest M. Hopkins and queen of the carnival, is shown at the left. (Additional Photo on Page 3.)



**GRUNTERS** Martin Stefansky of Temple and Wolfson of Penn State battled for six minutes before the latter won the match to aid his alma mater in winning the meet.



**MIRRORS FOR THE MIRROW SHOW** - These six University of Chicago chorus girls reflect on the hit they made last Friday and Saturday in the annual campus revue.



**RADIUM** has been produced synthetically at the University of California by Dr. J. J. Livingood, thereby accomplishing another feat that science hitherto thought impossible.



**COORDINATION** of the hand and eye is tested by this new device perfected by Prof. Ammon Swope of Purdue University. It's used there in the Public Safety Institute to test drivers.



← **QUEEN** Dixie Graham reigned over the one-day Winter Sports Picnic at the Washington State Normal College at Ellensburg.



**DOROTHY JUNG**, New York University swimmer, is shown leaving the water after scoring a victory in the 100-yard free style event in the meet with the Savage School of Physical Education team.



**NEAREST ISLAND UNIVERSE**-- This unusual sky photo, taken at the South African station of the Harvard Observatory at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, by the 24-inch Bruce refractor, shows the smaller of the two Magellanic Clouds, the island universes closest to the earth. They're only 95,000 light years away, Harvard's Dr. Harlow Shapley explains.



## Selassie Hails Him

**NO** stranger to other shores is Dr. John Hathaway Spencer, 28, Grinnell '29, who has just taken up residence in Addis Ababa as new adviser on international affairs to the Ethiopian government. He was born in Rome, son of Edward B. T. Spencer, professor of Greek at Grinnell since 1916. Twice as his father's



assistant he made European tours. After post-graduate work at Harvard, he received fellowships that enabled him to study in Paris and Germany.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Spencer brings to Ethiopia a brilliant record in scholarship and a formidable amount of practical experience. The task before him as adviser to the King

of Kings will entail tenuous manipulation of high stakes, and, if American war correspondents are right, considerable fretting over climate. For Ethiopian nights, Dr. Spencer has purchased a silk hat. Should he be called on, Dr. Spencer could also play the cello in the cool of the evening, since he was an accomplished cellist at Grinnell, as well as an orator and vocalist.

## Norse Champion

**TO** the Wisconsin student who walks up a certain street in Madison in summer and early fall, the figure of Dr. Rasmus B. Anderson, age 90, is a familiar one. He sits in placid silence on the porch of his home and watches with keen eyes the passing parade. There are many who would like to know his thoughts as the daily setting sun throws his rocking chair into shadows. When the Civil War came to an end, he was taking a degree at Luther College in Iowa. In 1866 he embarked on a teaching career as professor of Greek and modern languages at Albion Academy, his prep school in Wisconsin.

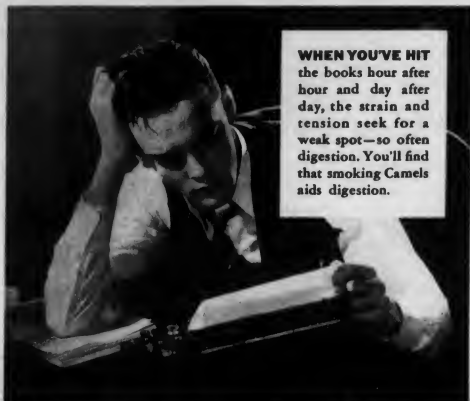
Nine years later he started his rich career in Norse scholarship at the University of Wisconsin. His first book, published in 1874, had as its thesis the argument that America was not discovered by Columbus. Since then he has staunchly added to the claim of discovery by the Norsemen. For four years he was minister to Denmark.

Today he is counted one of Wisconsin's patriarchs, honored as a scholar by several continents, known by name by many Norwegians who have no knowledge of the academic life.





# For Digestion's Sake— smoke Camels



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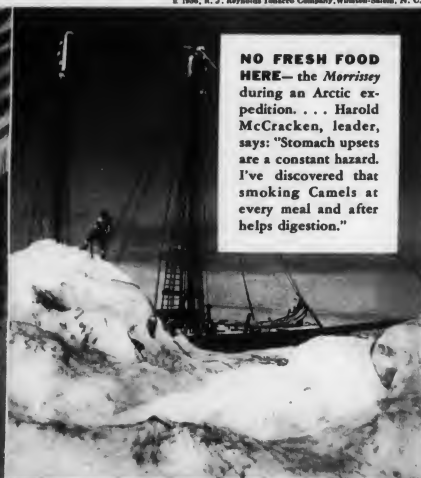
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Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York—as seen during the dinner hour. Here are glamorous movie stars, chic women of society, leaders in industry and finance, aviators, champions. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place,

says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."



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**"DELIGHTFUL** with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

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**SOMERSAULT ON SKIS** . .  
Harold Hillman, Dartmouth student and son of the Indians' track coach, does a difficult stunt for Winter Carnival visitors.



**LEHIGH'S** Frank Gonzalez shows Yale's Hugh Butler, the rafters of Taylor gymnasium after pinning him with a bar and chancery hold in five minutes, 34 seconds.



**MARY E. WILSON** played the lead role in the Occidental College Players' production of John Willard's *The Cat and the Canary*.



**COURSE IN RADIO ACTING** has just been established by Northwestern University's school of speech to train students to write scripts and act them out on the air.



**PENNSYLVANIA'S** boxing coach, George Decker, proves to his ring proteges that he can take it, no matter how many amateur leather pushers decide to give it to him.



**ART STUDENTS** and artists of New Mexico staged their annual Art Ball at the University of New Mexico, and these eight embryo artists provided some of the entertainment for the thousands in attendance.



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**OFFICIAL INTERPRETER** of the east to the west is the new role assumed by the University of Hawaii with the formation of its Oriental Institute. Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Institute, is shown with Y. C. Yang, president of China's Soochow University.



**ENERGY OF RADIUM** was exceeded when California Institute of Technology's Prof. C. C. Lauritsen transformed lithium, the lightest metal, into beryllium.



**SKI TOURNAMENT** was the main attraction on the program for the University of New Hampshire's 15th annual winter carnival. The carnival pageant this year was called *Winter in Hades*.

## On Your Mark! Ready! Go!

**CORNELL'S** famed Joe Mangan demonstrates the form he displayed on the track in his sensational winning of the Wanamaker mile a few strides ahead of Gene Venzke and Glenn Cunningham and in the good time of 4:11 flat. With the crack of the starting gun he plunges from the starting mark (right) with a crouching leap, and with his legs working piston-like to give him momentum, he works into his stride until, when he is almost erect, he has attained the stride and the pace for the long grind around the track.





**REFLECTIONS**, a night photo of the University of Michigan law library by Walter A. Crow, is the winner of this week's contest. Send your entries to P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Five dollars is paid each week's winner.

## Picture of the Week



**TWO MEMBERS** of the Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) Astronomical club grind a 12-inch telescope mirror on an ingenious machine of their own design.



**DR. TOYOHICO KAGAWA**, famed Japanese Christian leader, is now touring the U. S. in the interests of international peace. He is shown here with Dr. E. S. Briggs, president of Christian College (Columbia, Mo.), and Y. W. C. A. officers.

## Rebuilding the Campus, WPA Spends Six Millions



A loan and grant of \$1,165,000 financed the building of this new chemistry building at the University of Arkansas.

**FEDERAL FUNDS** for the completion of 465 campus building projects have been allotted by the Works Progress Administration after approval by President Roosevelt and assistant WPA administrator Aubrey Williams. The federal government is providing \$6,120,414 for these projects, while the institutions are providing \$1,343,505. Exactly 14,935 workers (some of whom are students) are being given employment on these projects, which will provide 68,778 man-years of labor when completed. Mr. Williams is also administrator of the National Youth Administration which is giving 118,889 under-graduates employment at \$15 per month and 4,781 graduate students employment at from \$25 to \$30 per month.



Pouring the foundations for the University of Louisville's WPA-financed service building.



Grading and campus beautification projects form a major part of the WPA program. Above are shown workers on the Hunter College campus.



Virginia Polytechnic Institute's new administration building was built with \$1,066,000 from the WPA coffers.



Seats in the University of Washington stadium were repaired and painted with WPA funds.



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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL  
JOY SMOKE



WHAT is believed to be the first tap-dancing class for men in an American college is being taught this semester at Iowa State Teachers College by Maude Moore.



THE AMERICAN PREMIERE of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* was presented by students of the Yale University department of drama under the direction of Alan Merritt Fishburn.



MORE THAN 40 students at the University of North Carolina were suspended by the student council (above) after hearing charges against them of violating the honor system made after discovery of an organized cheating ring on the campus.



WHEN SNOW COVERS DIXIE, Davidson (N. C.) College students fight their snow battles in Roman style. This photo was snapped atop Rumble dormitory just before these warriors catapulted a snowball at an enemy stronghold.



SHAVING IS BARRED on the Texas Technological College campus during examination week. George Carriethers and Jim Lindsey were caught with Anita Matheson, queen of next week's freshman dance.



CALIFORNIA'S third drive for the Olympic championship was begun last week with a veritable navy of oarsmen turning out for the first outdoor practice under the booming guidance of Coach Ki Ebricht.



QUEEN OF THE REGIMENT -- Mary Louise Shepherd is the co-ed boss of the 1,165 members of North Carolina State's R. O. T. C.



A DRAGGING FOOT lost a world-record in the 60-yard high hurdles for Leroy Kirkpartick, San Mateo Junior College, for he ran the distance in 7.4 seconds only to be disqualified when a foot tipped the last hurdle.



HERBERT HOOVER was a surprise witness for Stanford University in its courtroom appeal for permission to invest university funds in common stocks to protect against inflation. The former president is shown with Stanford trustees L. W. Cutler and C. O. G. Miller.



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## Keyhole Comments

One of our brighter Freshmen had just awaked from a little cat nap snatched in history class the other day, when her prof glanced her way—implying an explanation. Anita was quick to respond—"But, Dr. Moss, your voice is so soothing," and the last word went up with her eyebrows. We wonder if her grade went up too.

The story goes that a bunch of our Portsmouth-mites had to get across Richmond in 15 minutes to catch their train how and the minutes simply had to be stretched! A very obliging conductor listened to their pitiable predicament, called the train to wait for a party, among which was a bride-to-be-at-an-early-hour and 'twas most urgent that she board. "You can go now," someone said as "Smitty," the nervous bride, and several of the other story framers stepped on. We might add that the same conductor looked twice at Smith on her return and thought what a sad world it was!

There's a certain Pauline King among us who really has a way with Simon. Once Simon didn't meet a pleman and Simon wasn't going to the fair, but he did meet a truck face to face because of his impatient desire to get up here to see Pauline. What spring can do to a young man's fancies!

And what's to be done about it—when we send our representative to the I. R. C. conference and she resorts to such means as "hitch-hiking" and voting for "morons" and such like. Was Bill really Bill? If you don't get the trend, 'Praps all this is a trifle muddling, but you can gain "Peace Through Understanding." Ask Bill Wheeler.

Would you think that Frances "Jelly" Hill was the "Mae Westie" type? Well, we didn't either but when we saw "Jelly," while standing in the autograph line at the concert last week, lift her dark eyes (you know, he sang about 'em) and use them rather advantageously to say to the man with the tenor voice, "Why didn't you make your-

## German Club Adds Tea Dance To Activities

The annual winter dance of the German Club will be held next Saturday, March 14. The German, as usual, will be held in the gymnasium of Monroe Hall. Miss Vernie Blankinship, president of the German Club, accompanied by Mr. Night, of Alexandria; Miss Mary Miller and Mr. Hargiden, of Syracuse, New York; Miss Alice Rife and Mr. Wilson, of Bowling Green, will lead the figure.

Besides the formal dance, the German Club is also sponsoring a tea dance to be held from four to six Saturday afternoon. Dan Gregory's orchestra, one which has gained great popularity among the colleges in the east of the country will come from Harrisonburg, Pa. to play for the event.

Since the 14th is so near St. Patrick's Day, the decorations will carry out a color scheme of green and white.

self known earlier in the evening? Well, well, well, non-plussed, towed over, and completely played we were—that simply had to be delved deeper into—which we attended to. It seems that the man with the tenor voice had dine at the Occidental where a bunch of S. T. C.'ers were enjoying a delightful meal—with added attractions!!!

Leap Year had these town boys in leaps and bounds—every four years tis that they get a break. Lafayette must try 'em all. At present "Peck" has the Bisco affections safely on a shelf. Dot Shaffer's smiles are all for Peck Garrett these days they tell us. And Lynn, how you do behave! Does he kiss good?

Believe it or not: Breeze Miller has never indulged in osculation—Edith Weeks receives air-mail-special penny post cards from her Citidel Cadet—Selma Piliand—whoops! We wouldn't recall that. You'd just better start behaving!!!

"Taxi!" Kirkwood turned Doctor on us the other day when she diagnosed Helen Taylor's ailment as being mumps. After that ride from Richmond not so long ago I wouldn't be surprised at anything Frances tried to do!

"Three blind mice. Three blind mice. See how they run. See how they run. They all started to run after Maree Sweeney, buy that young lady ran so fast that the three mice gave up all hope of ever catching up to her and crawled back under the bed.

Lots of folks sprinkle powder on their floors to discourage roaches. Not so young (?) Dorothy Hill. Dot sprinkled it on her nose to CATCH unsuspecting Raymond T. Roach. Did you use insect powder, Dot?

**G. W. U. Dean**  
**Kayser Speaks**  
**On Italy**

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economic fronts for exploitation are another reason. Dr. Kayser predicted that the answer to the Italo-Ethiopian question would be peace.

## To Play Here



DAN GREGORY

Dan Gregory's victor recording and broadcasting orchestra is to be featured at the annual winter dance to be held Saturday night.

## Alpha Tau Pi Banquet Held At Occidental

One of the gala affairs of the college year was the Alpha chapter banquet of the Alpha Tau Pi fraternity of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College at the Occidental, Thursday, February 20. Adding a note of gaiety to the color scheme of the fraternity's gentian blue, red, and gold were dozens of balloons floating above the heads of the diners. The tables were arranged in the shape of the symbolic "T" of the fraternity.

With Margareta Hisey acting as toastmaster, the following program was rendered: Rho Mu Lambda—first degree. Initiation of Margareta Hisey. Welcome address: Margareta Hisey, archon. Song, Wirt Armstrong, baritone. Tango: Ruby King and Angelo Papendreau. Accompanist: Ann Lipscomb. Rho Mu Lambda—second degree. Opening of the gifts. Guest speaker: Mr. Walter Anderson, of Richmond. Toast to the alumnae: Helen Taylor. Response: Doris Taylor. Presentation to the sponsor: Margareta Hisey. Response: Dr. W. J. Young. Rho Mu Lambda—third degree: presentation to Miss Hisey by Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of women.

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## English Club Gives Program On Shakespeare

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would prove to be in the condition of Pat's gun.

The following programme was rendered: (1) The Jester Scene, from King Lear, Act 1: Scene 4, by Misses Caroline Morris, Mary Frances Rowe, and Frances Gray Nash; (2) Old Saws from Shakespeare by Miss Elizabeth Osborn; (3) Famous Soliloquies; Macbeth, Act 5: Scene 1, by Miss Louise Colbourn; Romeo and Juliet, Act 2: Scene 1, by Miss Stuart Jones; Hamlet, Act 3: Scene 1, by Miss Jaunita Owen; (4) Music, "King Lear and His Three Daughters," "Of Willow, Willow, Willow," "Com' Unto These Yellow Sands," by Misses Selma Piland, Fay Luther, Mary-Paul Phillips, Eloise Trussell, Evelyn Riggs, Elizabeth Osborn, and Elizabeth Robinson; (5) Shakespeare's Opinion of Women, by Misses Evelyn Riggs and Virginia Snidow; (6) Slang from Shakespeare's plays, by Miss Alice Dew.

Misses Elizabeth Osborn and Alice Dew did honor to themselves and to the Modern Portias by demonstrating their outstanding ability and adaption to the humorous parts which they so excellently did. Miss Louise Colbourn as Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene was exceptionally fine. The other members of the club presented their parts with skill and did honor to themselves and to the club.

The dignified as well as intellectual and humorous programme afforded much amusement, and the peals of laughter and applause proved that the programme of the Modern Portias was very successful.

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## Riding Season Will Open Monday



More than half a dozen Fredericksburg girls are shown above mounted for rides. This is one of the most enjoyable features of extra-curricula activities on the hill.

### Goats Defeat Devils Last Game of Season

In the last basketball match of the season the Goats won from the Devils by a margin of one point, the score being 19-18, in the Goats' favor. From the first whistle it was evident that either team had a good chance of winning.

At the end of the first half the score was 9-7, a two-point gain for the Devils. Until the last minute of the game the score remained tied. Both teams played excellent basketball, using fast team work and well directed passing.

One of the largest crowds out this year to see the intra-mural sports of the college, approximately 200 witnessed the game last Saturday night. If ringing bells helps the players to make more and better plays, then the cheering sidelines helped both the Devil and Goat teams to play better basketball.

Devils	Line-Up	Goats
McClaghtery	R.F.	Schools
Smith	L.F.	Woodard
Frye	C.	Harris
Brown	S.C.	Modre
Head	L.G.	Brown
Gray	R.G.	Davis

Substitutes in the squad:  
Bodwell, Smith, Nash, King, Brown, Hyde, Beasley, Elgin, Andrews and Rife.

Goals:  
McClaghtery, 7; Smith, 9; Bodwell, 2; Schools, 12, and Woodard 7.

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### Spring Riding Season Opens On March 23rd

The Riding Club will formally open its spring season on Monday, March 23, in Battle-Field National Park. Classes will start at this time for both beginning and advanced riders.

Others who can pass road tests and who cannot ride regularly may join the groups whenever they wish. Besides these regular classes, the club will sponsor breakfast and supper rides, week-end trips and treasure hunts. The annual spring horse show will be held later in the season at which time a cup will be awarded to the winner of the college jumping class, and ribbons to the winners of the other equitation classes.

The Riding Club welcomes any and every student "on the hill," to become a member of its organization. Tryouts may be arranged for any time.

The club rides in most historical and picturesque surroundings. The stables and instruction ring are located east of this Hill from which General Robert E. Lee and Lieutenant General James Longstreet watched the battle of Fredericksburg.

The bridal trails wind by this same hill from which an excellent bird's eye view of the city is obtained. The rest of the trails which are sixteen miles in length parallel rather carefully the positions occupied by the Confederate forces.

The Riding Club will again sponsor its quarterly book exchange to be held the third week in March.

This exchange is for the convenience of those who wish to buy, rent, or sell College text books. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

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president, are planning to conduct group discussions on problems of International Relations, during the institute.

Plans are being made for an International Service to be held Sunday morning in the Fredericksburg High School auditorium. It is hoped that a Rabbi from Baltimore, who is known for his cosmopolitan views on International problems, will be secured to conduct this service. This will close the institute for the year.

Accommodations are being made for the delegates. The girls will stay in various rooms of the dormitories. Residents of Fredericksburg have graciously consented to give spaces in their homes for the boys to stay.

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